



Ex-Vichyite Describes
Fall of France—See
Article on Page 2

Professor Emeritus
Ruediger Reports on
Founder—See Page 2

Pre-Legals Hear Noted Attorney

Howard T. Boyd,
Defender of FDR,
To Discuss Cases

• HOWARD T. BOYD, one of America's outstanding legal figures will address the Pre-Legal Society Thursday at 8 p.m. in C 203, in a meeting open to the public. Boyd has defended President Roosevelt, Cordell Hull, Henry Morgenthau, James A. Farley, and others before the District Court. He will discuss "Private Practice and the Lawyer of Tomorrow."

As a service to the Pre-Legal Society members, an information bureau has been formed to gather data on the nation's leading law schools and their entrance requirements. After Boyd's address on Thursday, a director and two assistants will be elected to head the bureau.

Boyd Has Distinguished Career

Boyd's career has covered a wide range of activity. He was formerly in the District Attorney's office where he compiled an outstanding record. In 1939 he received a bid from the law firm of Hogan and Hartson, and has been associated with them ever since. Before that, he was assistant district attorney at the age of 26.

In this position he found himself in cases where fraud orders had been issued to certain firms. Seeking to remove the orders, these firms brought suit against the Postmaster-General, and Boyd found himself working for the defense. He handled these cases so ably that Cordell Hull and Henry Morgenthau were added to the list of those whom he was chosen to defend.

Defends President

Boyd's opportunity to defend President Roosevelt came when the Chief Executive was being sued by an army officer who had been tried by a military court, found guilty, and dishonorably discharged from the Army. Desiring to be reinstated, this officer asked that the verdict of the court-martial be reversed. Due to Boyd's defense of the president in this case, he won nationwide notoriety.

As a successful trial lawyer, Boyd has had many other famous and well-known clients. Among those he has successfully represented was Evalyn Walsh McLean when she was sued for malicious prosecution by a consort of Gaston B. Means. At 32, Howard Boyd can look back on a career that includes working as secretary to former Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings. An honor student at Georgetown prep, Boyd graduated from Georgetown University with a magnum cum laude degree.

Private Practice Not Dull

Says Boyd, "The modern lawyer is a specialist just like a physician." Boyd's specialty is "negligence." He is in charge of practically all the accident cases in which the Capital Transit Company is involved. With all the thrills and spills of these cases, Boyd finds private practice not at all dull.

Mortar Board Fetes Profs At Luncheon

• INTO RECREATION HALL last Wednesday at noon filed political science and history professors John W. Brewer, Wood Gray, William C. Johnstone, Howard Merriman, Lowell J. Ragatz, John B. Tillema and W. Reed West, preceded and followed by about 35 girls and six boys, ready to get down to the business of the day at Mortar Board's first Apple Polishing Luncheon of the year.

The professors seated themselves around the room after being served in cafeteria style by the Mortar Board girls, and started letting themselves be apple-polished. For their part, the student lost little time in starting to tell the professors how much they were enjoying their courses, and how they just couldn't understand why they were not making better grades.

After the luncheon, the professors were presented apples by the sponsors of the luncheon. Professors Gray and Brewer cut their apples and shared them with their students, while the others kept the apples as souvenirs. Dr. Brewer, that old New England apple farmer, looked critically at his before tasting it.

Dean Elmer L. Kayser who was also invited couldn't remain because of a previous speaking engagement, but he looked in long enough to get his picture taken.

New Chess Club Meets on Friday

• CHESS, "The King of Games," returns officially to the campus Friday with the reorganization of the University's Chess Club in C-103, 12:00 to 1:30.

Paul Miller, who has undertaken the reorganization, has invited students and professors.

No plans for a program of pawn pushing for fun and for inter-collegiate competition are being made.

Bryan Wins Pi Delt Award For Excellent Hatchet Work

Key Is Presented
At First Hatchet
Dance, Last Night

• BRUCE BRYAN, News Editor of The Hatchet, was last night presented with the honorary award of Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternity for outstanding work in the field of journalism, at The Hatchet dance, held in the Student Club. Advance copies of The Hatchet were distributed at the dance to commemorate the latter event.

The award presented each year by Pi Delta Epsilon, the National Honorary Journalistic Fraternity, is an engraved key, with the seal of the University on the front, and the inscription "Bruce Bryan—outstanding first year in Journalism, 1940-41" on the reverse side. The choice of Bryan as recipient of the award was made last week at the Pi Delta Epsilon meeting.

Bryan is now in his second year on The Hatchet, serving as News Editor. Last year he was first reporter, and then promoted to the post of Campus Editor. He is a Washington man, part-time student at the University and a former student of American University.



Bruce Bryan

Proceeds of the dance go to The Hatchet, because of the paper's greatly reduced budget. The dance, first of its kind, was well-attended by a throng of students who cavorted to the music of Jack Morton and his orchestra.

Billboard Features 'Our Girl' Cherrie

• STRAWBERRY blonde Cherrie Frost is getting a write-up in The Billboard Magazine soon in which she will play second fiddle to a juke-box.

During the recent University sweetheart contest, Edgar Jones, a part-time University student and Washington correspondent for Billboard (a weekly covering the whole amusement field from circuses to pin-ball machines) watched with special interest the Kappas pumping nickles into the Student Club juke-box.

Billboard is particularly concerned with what records are popular on what juke-boxes and why. So Jones is writing a piece on why "The Band Played On" ("he married the girl with the strawberry curl") drew so many nickles Oct. 27-30.

Cherrie is the reason—as we all know—and she gets due credit, although the juke-box is the subject of the story.

Pharmacists Hear Powers Talk on Drugs

• A SMOKER was held by over 40 members of the Mortar and Pestle Society and Pharmacy Department's faculty Friday. The affair began about 10 p. m. and didn't end till after 1 a. m.

Those present heard Dr. Justin Powers, well-known pharmacist and director of the research laboratories of the American Pharmaceutical Association, speak on the Official Drug Standards.

Also on the program was a recording of "The Great Venture," the story of the first drugstore in the United States. The record was made by members of the Mortar-Pestle Society, who a short time ago presented the story over the air, on station WINX.

These features, plus a German band, door prizes and excellent refreshments made the get-together a most successful one.

Recently the society announced that its new sweaters would have as an insignia a buff Mortar and Pestle against a blue background.

The organization holds meetings twice a month on Mondays, the next one being on the 17th.

250 Throng Hall to Hear Dean Johnstone on Japan

• AN "UP-TO-THE-MINUTE" account of Japanese-American relations was heard by an audience of 250 at the last in a series of three lectures by Dr. William C. Johnstone, Professor of Political Science, Dean of the Junior College and University expert on Far Eastern affairs last Wednesday night.

Entitled "American Far Eastern Policy," the talk was the sixth in a series on "The World Today." The first three lectures were delivered by Dean Elmer L. Kayser, Professor of History and Dean of University Students. The present series has been extended to include three additional lectures by Professor Lowell J. Ragatz. The talks will continue to be given in Gov. 101 at 8:15 p. m. on Wednesdays.

Referring to the rumored "seven points" of Ambassador Kuriusu, which were originally published in the Japan Times-Advertiser, semi-official mouthpiece of the Japanese Foreign Office, as the terms Japan would demand for conciliation, Dean Johnstone said, "These terms sound like the terms of a victor nation to the vanquished, not like the terms of one strong power to another."

The only interpretation that can

Camera Club To Snap Pix On Field Trip

• HAVING COMPLETED its organization, elected officers and accepted its recently framed constitution, the newly organized camera club, Lens and Shutter, is now ready to proceed actively on its work for the season.

Members will meet in front of Columbian House Saturday afternoon at 2 to leave on the first field trip of the year to Rock Creek Park.

Members will compete informally to see who can bring back the picture most representative of the day's activities. Since a hot-dog roast is on the program, the candid type picture is expected to predominate, although landscapes and portraits will also be taken in competition for the prizes.

Officers Elected

Dorothy Currier was elected president at the meeting last Tuesday. Other officers elected were: George Lott, vice president; Richard Baker, treasurer; Anne Hassell, recording secretary, and Lawrence Neudorfer, corresponding secretary.

The new constitution was adopted at this meeting. Membership has been declared open to any student of the University who has an interest in photography. Provisions have been made for regular meetings every three weeks, with field trips between meetings. The next meeting of the club will be held in Columbian House on Tuesday, November 25, when it is expected that a guest speaker will address the club.

Band Frat Picks Ed Bush Head

• EDWARD BUSH was recently elected president of Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity. Other officers selected for the coming semester are: Arthur Vliet, vice-president; Francis Pierce, secretary-treasurer and Edwin Blair, editor.

New initiates officially recognized at the same meeting were Everett Alexis, Richard Bush and Kendall Twigg.

Men are selected on the basis of exceptional musical ability. A year's service in the band is also required.

The ultimate aims of the fraternity are to further the achievements of bands and band members. Kappa Psi was organized in 1919 as a means of bringing together and rewarding outstanding outstanding bandmen of the University.

Dean Johnstone, in his talk traced the diplomatic affairs between the United States and Japan from the beginning of 1937 to the background leading to the decision of the Japanese government to send Ambassador Kuriusu to the United States last week.

Although American Far Eastern policy has often been called a "policy of fits and starts" and a "policy of absent-mindedness," the Dean insisted, "If there is one area in the world where the United States has pursued a consistent policy it has been China." Among the basic principles guiding the State Department were those of equal treatment for all nations trading within an area and a preference for the use of diplomatic action rather than force.

The Nine-Power Treaty expressed the American policy of the "Open Door" in China while the "Most-favored-nation clause" which was inserted in all understandings with China obtained for the United States all the privileges which European nations gained only by force.

High School Journalists Meet Here

Raymond Clapper,
Eugene Meyer Speak
At Nov. 28 Meeting

• STUDENT JOURNALISTS and faculty publications advisers from the high schools of the neighboring states of Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia, and of the District will assemble here Friday, November 28, in an all-day press conference designed to provide the novice journalists with an opportunity for an exchange of ideas among themselves and with men of the professional press. The University Department of Journalism will be sponsor.

Marvin Welcomes

The delegates will be officially welcomed at an opening general meeting, to be held in the Hall of Government, by President Floyd H. Marvin. Managing editor B. M. McKelway of The Evening Star and Raymond Clapper, Scripps-Howard columnist and commentator on national and international affairs, will then present the conference with their interpretations of various aspects of journalism. Mr. Clapper appears locally in The Daily News.

Ends with Dinner

After an afternoon during which the delegates will form into small sections, each of which will discuss some phase of newspaper work, the conference will close with a dinner to be held at the National Press Club. Speaker of the evening will be Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post. His talk will be off the record. Marvin will preside.

Also participating in the conference will be the Board of Editors of The Hatchet, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, and the Women's Student Government Association.

Harold Rugg Speaks to Phi Lambda Theta

• DR. HAROLD RUGG, professor of education at Columbia University since 1920, will speak at an open meeting sponsored by Phi Lambda Theta, on Friday evening, at 8 p. m.

The meeting is to be held in honor of Dr. Ruediger, dean of the School of Education and professor emeritus of the University now.

Dr. Rugg is a national figure in the fields of social science and education. He has made many widespread investigations and sweeping surveys of schools throughout the United States and is a member of the following organizations of national prominence: American Statistical Association, National Research Council, Educational Research Association, National Economic Association, American Psychological Association, American Historical Association and many others.

Writes Books

He is also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Kappa Alpha.

Dr. Rugg has written some of the greatest economic, social and educational books of our time, among them being "The Great Technology," "Changing Civilization in a Modern World" and "A History of American Culture."

He is considered to be one of the most important personages that University students ever had the opportunity of hearing here. At present Dr. Rugg lives in New York where he continues his vital work of national character.

Lectures in Gov. 102

The lecture is to be given in the Hall of Government, in Room 102. The subject is "The Economic and Social Changes in Education Which Have Taken Place During the Past Several Years."

Last May, Miss Agnes Peitz, the new president of Phi Lambda Theta, was elected to succeed Mrs. Mitchell Dreese.

Last Saturday the sorority entertained at a Phi Lambda rush party. The guest speaker at the initiation, scheduled for December 6th, will be Dr. Helen Walker of the Columbian College.

Mel Bers Named Pi Delt President

• MELVIN BERS, managing editor of The Hatchet, was elected president of the University chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, National Honorary Journalistic Fraternity, in an election last week. Bers succeeds Bill Umstead, who resigned.

The other officers are: Margaret Copeland, vice president, and Catherine Moore, secretary-treasurer.

The group will meet in Gov. 101, Thursday, at 1 p. m. to choose a delegate to go to the National Convention this weekend.

Senior Class Elections Slated For Next Week; First Ever Held in Fall

Full House Witnesses Cue and Curtain's Opening Performance

By JOAN ROWLAND

• VERY HUMAN twentieth-century "ghosts" of history, an innocuous "dumb" woman dressed in purple velvet, an elderly and "occult" member of the British peerage, a sentimental sophisticate, a gorgeous sylphlike blonde, all pawns in the hold of things other than this world of normalcy in November, 1941—that was what a full house saw at Pierce Hall last week as paying guests of Cue and Curtain at its first production of 1941-42 season.

Human interest in full measure was furnished by both the appreciative audiences and the hard-working cast. A smooth performance was turned in after only three weeks of rehearsals. The actors sent thrills and chills up and around the collective vertebrae of the onlookers. They in turn held their collective breath, bit finger-nails, lips and punctuated the most dramatic moments with resonant sneezes.

Nine able students turned out excellent if not awe-inspiring work. More moved behind the scenes efficiently and unobtrusively, making possible "props" which always knew their place, prompt curtain-raising, well-timed lighting, style-show costumes and admirable use of a small stage.

"A Murder Has Been Arranged" was written by Emyln Williams, young British playwright and actor, whom most of Washington met in a three weeks stand of "Quiet Wedding," fantastically successful bombed-out-of-the-studio-five-times British film which recently vacated the Pix Theater.

Highlights of the play were Jack Salamanca's almost inimitable, very, very British accent, the studied hardness of Hilda Schreiber as a perfect secretary, James McKee's superb first act entrance, Elaine Berry's fine diction and stage presence, Sally Lewis' potentialities as a character witness (although we insist that a real Cockney housekeeper would not have had the vocabulary with which she was equipped as Mrs. Wragg—spelled W-R-A-G-G, Agnes Rosabacher's hilarious combination of knowingsness and naivete, the ghastly ghostliness of Howard Vorder Bruege and George Bishop's perfect "rehearsing."

In tune with these activities is the topic, "The Use of the Home Economist in Defense," on which Miss Melva Bakkie, Nutrition Director of the Red Cross addressed a joint meeting of the Home Economics Club and Alpha Phi Epsilon, honorary Home Economics sorority.

Miss Bakkie described how food is brought to the people in wartime Europe, how many supplies never reach their destination, and how the people are driven to riot by hunger.

Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, advisor of the Home Economics Club, and Miss Katherine Towne, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, will sponsor a tea next Sunday at which Home Economics students will meet Miss Gladys Brangan, Head of the Department of Home Economics at Montana State College, and National President of the American Home Economics Association. The tea will be held from 4 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. M. Janaky, 3020 Tilden Street N. W.

National Defense Halts Remodeling

• NATIONAL DEFENSE has blocked the much-needed improvement of the Student Club. Necessary marble, now tied up by defense priorities, has held up the enlarging of the soda counter.

Vinnie DeAngelis, Student Club manager, announced that the counter should be ready this week. This addition is expected to aid students to grab a bite during the ten-minute periods between classes. It will provide a greater variety of drinks and sandwiches of the increased capacity for serving and storing.

Power of the Press Revealed In Visit to Hatchet Office

By C. JULES ROSE

• SOUNDS LIKE we will make our way to an impressive establishment but we find instead of a great marble structure a brick-walled dwelling supported by a sturdy wood fence. There are two ways of getting in, through the window which is always open, or leaning against the door whose portals are infested with termites and will sag in at the slightest pressure.

We enter the corridor built to slant so as you walk in you perform a feat akin to going through a barrel of a Coney Island Fun House.

Who's that guy at the desk with his shirt sleeves rolled up and a pencil behind his ear? He's the News Editor, a guy named Bruce Bryan, who thinks a story is no good unless it contains news. If you want him to raise off the roof say, "All interested persons are cordially invited to attend this meeting."

The boy with the criminal haircut and the high-neck sweater is the Managing Editor. His full name is Melvin Bers but no one knows him by any other handle than "Mel." His greatest asset is the ability to carry on three telephone conversations, give instructions to a cub reporter and slurp a milkshake all at the same time.

The Hatchet's Lincoln's real name is Haynes Mahoney. He is tall and blonde, a decided individualist with an active mind and the ability to slide over type-writer keys with the rapidity of a bat out of the belfry.

In the sport's room there is Chuck Daugherty, a cheerful happy-go-lucky sort of bird who can tell you exactly what the score of the Army-Navy game of 1923 was, who the outstanding players were and how many first downs Navy had at the end of the third quarter.

Charm is the outstanding feature of The Hatchet staff. The girls are both numerous and nice, particularly on the eyes. We have blonde Harriet Wallis, brunette Eileen Shanahan and any other variety desired.

Upstairs is the Business Office where the important work of getting sufficient ads to finance the paper is located. Aaron Layne is Business Manager, and his knack of handling people accounts for his success. To keep an advertising staff in line requires the genius of an Edison and the patience of a Job.

Marjorie Wilkins Is First Candidate; Stell Lists Rules

• WITH MONDAY and Tuesday of next week set as voting days, Student Council advocate William Stell revealed yesterday that only one candidate, vice presidential aspirant Marjorie Wilkins, has thus far submitted the necessary petition to run for Senior Class office. Concurrently, Stell stated that Thursday is the final day for filing papers to run for one of three positions available in the precedent-smashing November senior elections.

Formerly run in connection with Student Council elections in the spring, the student governing body this year passed a ruling to hold elections at an earlier date in an effort to "divorce" politics from the voting.

To qualify as a candidate for the three offices open—president, vice president and secretary-treasurer, would-be officials must be listed as members of the June, 1942, graduating class and have a petition signed by not less than 15 seniors. A majority vote will decide the winner in each case.

Meanwhile, Stell has drawn up a complete list of rules for the Senior Class elections, covering all phases from signing of petitions to actual balloting.

Controlling the voting will be an "all-powerful" elections committee of five, headed by Advocate Stell. This group will have full charge and be empowered to enforce the rules and apply all penalties deemed fitting. A sub-group of the Student Life Committee to consist of two faculty members and a like number of students will act as board of appeals on penalties inflicted by the elections group.

The group is also granted power to act in any contingency not covered by written rules.

Actual voting will take place in the Student Club on Monday and Tuesday of next week, with times for balloting set at 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. and 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. on both days.

Seniors will be notified by mail of the date and time of elections, in an effort to induce all seniors to exercise voting privileges and assure that officers selected are representative of the entire graduating class.

Activity books for the first semester must be presented at polling places, and signed in advance in the space provided.

Voting privileges will be limited to those students who have "declared to the University their intentions of receiving a four-year degree next June," and graduates in February of next year.

In an attempt to keep the election "clean" as much as possible Stell also revealed that no party lines will be recognized and that no two candidates may formally ally themselves for the purpose of campaigning. In addition, an itemized report of campaign expenditures must be submitted by each candidate on Friday of next week. Not more than five dollars may be used for electioneering purposes.

Voters must use their own activities, books, and cannot vote more than once. Proxies will not be allowed.

German Club Meets

• DER SCHONFELD VEREIN, the University German Club, will hold a meeting Friday night at 8 in a place to be announced by poster. Dr. Christopher B. Garnett, Professor of Philosophy, will address the group. German songs will be sung and refreshments will be served.

Calendar

TOMORROW:
12:15 p. m.: Canterbury Club Luncheon, Faculty Club.
4:00 p. m.: Junior Orchestra.
7:15 p. m.: Baptist Student Union, Col. House.
8:15 p. m.: Engineers' Council, D-200.
Luther Club, "Christ and Law," Dr. Collier, Col. House.
Psychology Club, Col. House.
Open lecture—Lowell J. Ragatz, "Germany and the New World Order," Gov. 101.
THURSDAY:
8:15 p. m.: Pre-medical, C-205.
Pre-legal, C-203.
Christian Science, Col. House.
8:30 p. m.: Avukah, Columbian House.
FRIDAY:
12:10 p. m.: University Chapel, Rev. Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Col. House.
8:15 p. m.: Avukah, Columbian House.
Lecture: William Carl Ruediger, sponsored by Phi Lambda Theta, Gov. 102.
SATURDAY:
1:30 p. m.: Master Orchestra, Gym.
8:15 p. m.: Alpha Chi Sigma, Recreation Hall.
10:00 p. m.: Sigma Phi Epsilon Thanksgiving Dance.
Delta Tau Delta Fall Formal.
Kappa Alpha Delta Buffet Supper and Dance.
Newman Club Fall Formal.
SUNDAY:
4:00 p. m.: Delta Zeta Parents' Tea.
Phi Delta Gamma Rush Tea.
MONDAY:
8:15 p. m.: Math Society, Stockton 10.
Phi Sigma Rho, Columbian House.

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

Tuesday, November 11, 1941



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Tuesday, November 11, 1941

Trailing a Founder

•THE HATCHET took a shot in the dark last week with its Founder's Day editorial. We were firm in our intention of starting a movement for a founder's day, but we—as the student body in general must be—were vague on who deserved credit for the founding.

We felt certain, however, that somebody on campus must have a candidate for founding honors, and we hoped there would be more than one candidate, so that the circumstances of the University's origin could be thrashed out in our editorial columns.

As we had hoped, two sides to the question have been advanced. Most popular candidate for founder at this point is Luther Rice, whose part was described last week in Mr. E. Hilton Jackson's history. More colorful background has been added to the figure of the late Luther Rice by Prof. W. C. Ruediger in a letter to the editors on Column 3 of this page.

A critical light was thrown on Rice's candidacy for the post, however, by President Marvin this week. Talking over the early history of the University with Editor Mel Bers, the President reported that the Baptists, headed by Luther Rice, first tried to get a denominational charter for a University from Congress, sometime before the actual chartering of Columbian College.

The Baptists' bid was refused, however, and a nondenominational charter was granted in 1821. President Marvin asserts that the Baptists contributed one-fourth of the funds toward the founding under a nondenominational charter, while 32 members of Congress individually gave the other three-fourths.

President Marvin referred the editors to a lengthy history of the University now being prepared by Dr. William Allen Wilbur, Professor Emeritus of English. The Hatchet will print future articles on Dr. Wilbur's version of the University founding and history, which, we hope, will throw further light on this interesting subject.

Walking the Planks

•IN WRITING a mid-term "charge to the Senior Class" last week we had not space enough to take up an important sidelight to this innovation of electing officers in the Fall:

The early election was a plank in the Reform Party's platform last year. President Blackstone and her Reform Party Student Council deserve a good word for fulfilling campaign promises made during the heat of politics and left to be executed in the cool of governing.

It behooves us to review the platform put up last Spring which the incumbents are now trying to live up to, and see how they are getting along. (Last year, before either platform had been proposed, The Hatchet announced its intention of keeping a check on whatever party was elected, and the way it executed its campaign promises.)

Running briefly over the Spring proposals we find that the Student Book Store has been "continued and extended," the Social program, so far, has included all they promised it would include and the co-op program has been enlarged (even The Hatchet had a dance last night). That "paving the parking lot" plank, which looked like a wild promise last Spring has—amazingly—come near to fulfillment with the charging of a fee for student parking in the lot.

No promised increase in funds was made to various organizations, but that was hardly the Council's fault since they were limited in their appropriation from the University more than usual this year; coca-cola machines have been set up in the Law School and Pharmacy School, and a good job was done on Freshman orientation.

On the whole, President "Annie" and her crew have done a good job in office so far, and have carried out a surprising number of points for so early in the year.

There are several major points, however, that as far as we can find out, have been neglected up to now, and we expect to see something done on them before the year is out.

Heading the list is a promised Honor System. This will take a lengthy period to put in operation and work should be begun on it immediately if it has not already. We doubt if anything has been done toward extending the Chapel program; we haven't heard of the Council creating "an annual scholarship for the most deserving foreign student" as per promised, and where is that "athletic program for night school students?"

Finally, one item on their list—a most vital item—seems to have been carefully forgotten and quietly shelved. We will excuse this Student Council on this item for the time being, but we hope that the next political party proposing this plank (it is a timeless proposal) is enthusiastically voted out of existence.

We ain't got our free blue books yet. What the hell, Annie?

Argosy of a Task

Prof. Ruediger Adds Color To Founding of University

By W. C. RUEDIGER

Professor Emeritus

To the Editors:

•YOUR EDITORIAL on "Found-

ers' Day" in The Hatchet for

November 4, 1941, should not go

unnoticed. It contains a most

timely suggestion—the annual

recognition of Founders' Day by the

George Washington University

family.

But before we can have a Found-

ers' Day we must have a founder.

This the University has in an ideal

man in the person of Luther Rice.

What Jefferson was to the found-

ing of the University of Virginia,

Franklin to the founding of the

University of Pennsylvania, Luther

Rice was to the founding of Col-

umbian College from which the

George Washington University has

grown.

The founding of Columbian Col-

lege had the active cooperation

of many people but standing head

and shoulders above them all was

Luther Rice. He devoted the best

part of his life to the project—

gave his life to the project, as a

matter of fact—and was universally

recognized by his contemporaries

as the founder of Columbian Col-

lege in the District of Columbia.

The way Luther Rice set about

to realize his project so dear to

his heart forms one of the most

inspiring epics in the history of

America—certainly the founding

of no other American college or

university can surpass it in human

interest.

In raising funds, which was left

almost solely to him, he went

about in his sulky all over the

southern and central states be-
tween August, 1815, and August
1820. In this tireless although
luring task, he secured 636 subscrip-
tions for the purchase of a site.
These amounted to \$2,986.25. Most
of the donations were for \$1.00
each, but others running up to \$20,
and a few even to \$25, brought
the average up to \$4.80. He raised
also \$133 from 69 subscribers for
the building fund.

To realize the arduous nature of
Luther Rice's task we need only
to go back in our minds to the
economic status of the common
people and to the condition of the
roads, especially the winter roads,
in 1815-1820. Often was Luther
Rice marooned by storms, snow
and mud. Illness beset him
frequently.

Two days before he died, aged
only 53, he gave utterance to a
message that ought to be written
in granite where each of us could
see it every day. He said: "Send
my sulky and horse and baggage
to Brother Brooks, with directions
to send them to Brother Sherwood,
and say that they all belong to
the college."

Luther Rice was born March 25,
1783 and died September 25, 1836,
having reached the age of 53 years
and 6 months to the day. The bill
granting the charter of Columbia
College was signed by President
Monroe on February 9, 1821. It is
from these dates that Founders'
Day should be selected it seems
to me.

W. C. Ruediger,
Professor Emeritus of
Education.

First of a Series

Fall of France Is Described By Ex-Vichyite, Now At GW

•FOLLOWING is the first of a series
of eye-witness articles on the fall of France,
by a University student who was in school
at Vichy during the whole tragic episode.
Roger Beneteau, born in the District,
is the son of Dr. Andre Beneteau, a former
professor of French literature at the
University. He entered school in France
in 1938, studying in Paris, Rouen and
Vichy, until he was repatriated in Jan-
uary, 1941. He entered the University
this fall.

By ROGER BENETEAU

Arrival in Vichy

•I ARRIVED in Vichy, September
3, 1939, which was officially the first
day of war between France and
Germany. Great Britain had de-
clared war the day before.

Vichy's past is a short but prospe-
rous one. It was founded in the
latter part of the 17th Century,
when it was a resort for the king,
his court, and other nobles. Before
that time there was only an old
feudal manor with a few houses
surrounding it and counting 2 or
300 inhabitants. While 3 miles from
Vichy lies Cusset, small town of
about 10,000 souls (average popula-
tion). It was founded in or around
the 9th or 10th Century. Vichy
water actually comes by pipeline
from Cusset. The former town was
built not to destroy Cusset's his-
torical monuments, including "La
Taverne Charles VIII" where the
XIXth reconciled himself with his
son, Charles VIII.

Lived in Poor Section

During the war I lived in a
rather poor section of the town.
Not poor, but ordinary, that is I
lived in the class of working peo-
ple: factory workers, masons, sales-
men, etc. I lived in a small hotel,
of only twelve rooms. It was a
combination hotel, restaurant and
cafe. The cafe-restaurant was the
general meeting place for all kinds
of people except those of society.
In general some people might
think that this would not be a
very safe place to live, but if you
don't start any quarrels (which
end up with you in the hospital
and sometimes, but rarely, the
morgue), you find these people
very nice company, and your very
best friends; I did, and did not
need to look like a "tuff vegg."

How Did the People Feel?

The average ordinary Frenchman
will tell you or anyone else that
France, first, had a terribly rotten
government, and that no one knew
it or could do anything about it.
2. The military leader also was
no good, only an old gentleman on
whom a uniform looked good.

3. France was sold, by its govern-
ment of playboys, spending all de-
fense money having a good time
by the king of Belgium, a full
fledge pro-Nazi; by Great Britain,
who backed out and became "yel-
low" when it was time to fight!
Britain lets the countries it is
allied to do all the work, and backs
out when that country is down
and out.

4. Sabotage (which I will talk
about later).

5. Non-stopping and everlasting
strikes (which are now prospering
in the U. S. A.).

6. The Fifth Column, gestapo,
that "jerk with an imitation Char-
lie Chaplin mustache," and the rest
of the mob.

The French Morale

For the most part the morale of
the French people during the
whole war and after has been kept
up splendidly. The most part of
the French losses was that in pris-
oners. The number of dead ranged
up to about 50,000, and ten times
that number wounded—the town of
Vichy being a town full of doc-
tors and hospitals was filled with
them. As compared to the number
of prisoners, these losses are small.

At first 2 million had been taken;
there are still 1,300,000 prisoners
starving in Germany. Most of these
men are farm hands, and this is
one of the causes of the restric-
tions. An unarmed army has been
formed of the young men of 21
years or over, who are unfit for the

regular army (actually National
Guard). These men take the place
of all the farm hands now in the
concentration camps.

The people's feelings toward their
loss of the country can hardly be
described. No one here in America
can feel what a poor hard working
family feels, after a bomb has
fallen squarely on their house and
have seen it hit! Although no
damage was done around Vichy, I
have felt myself, a great deal of
sadness at the stories that I heard
about lost homes, and families split
up, and not yet rejoined.



•WHEN Dean Kayser saw a mem-
ber of the alumni walk in his class
he stopped lecturing, ran over to
the grad, gave him a bear hug and
affectionately escorted him into the
hall. Returning to class a few min-
utes later, he remarked, "And that
is what they call the bums rush,
my fine feathered friends!"

•PROFESSOR Ernest S. Shepard,
in his European Lit course, was
pointing out that in olden times
you could tell the nobility from the
common herd by the costumes they
wore. "Today," he observed, "it's
a different story; you can't tell
people by their dress. A king and
a bank clerk wear the same clothes.
The bank clerk being the one that's
neater and better dressed."

•"NOAH WEBSTER wrote the
dictionary and was always ready to
split hairs so that the right words
were used in the right place," Dean
Warren Reed West stated and then
told of Mrs. Webster discovering
Noah in the kitchen with the cool
on his lap. She exclaimed, "Why,
Noah, I'm surprised!" To which
her hubby replied, "No, my dear,
I'm the one that's surprised; you're
amazed!"

•"ARE DATES important, Dr.
Ragatz?" a Modern Imperialism
student with blonde curls and blue
eyes asked. "Of course," replied the
Doc, "young ladies should always
keep track of their dates!"

•A LAD with a hangover was in
Quigley's and he turned to the am-
ber-haired fellow sitting next to
him and, giving the guy a rap on
the knuckles, he inquired, "Bud,
what can you do the morning after
you drank too much the night be-
fore?" This chap had no idea he
was addressing his question to
Economics Professor Edward Ache-
son.

•DR. ROBERT W. Bolwell was
trying to make his introductory
course in American Literature as
interesting as possible, even to the
extent of pointing out, "Iambic
pentameter is simply fox trot
rhythm." Finally everyone was
paying attention except one boy, to
whom he scolded, "Sit up like a
good boy, listen to daddy, take
notes and take your paws off the
gal sitting next to you!"

•BOB GERAN, who has charge of
Civilian Defense at the University,
announces that a mock air raid will
soon be staged and, as an added
inducement, he promises a "blonde
bomber" in each air raid shelter!
War under such circumstances
leads one to the conclusion that
maybe Sherman was wrong after
all!

•HARRIET SILESKE thinks that
a Sigma Nu is drunk when "he
feels sophisticated but can't say
it."

Jackson's GW History Continues

By E. HILTON JACKSON, D. C. L.

•SO IMPORTANT did the Bap-
tist General Convention assembled
in Philadelphia consider the project
of locating an institution at Wash-
ington that to enable them to em-
brace it in their regular operations
they proceeded to alter their con-
stitution and to adopt the follow-
ing resolutions:

"1. RESOLVED, That the institu-
tion for the education of Gospel
ministers be located in the City of
Washington, or in its vicinity, in
the District of Columbia, and that
the Board be directed to cause its
removal thither whenever suitable
preparations shall be made for its
reception in that place, and when
in their opinion, such removal
shall be deemed expedient."

"2. RESOLVED, That this con-
vention accept of the premises
tendered to them for the site of
an institution for the education of
Gospel ministers, and for a college,
adjoining the City of Washington,
and that the Board be directed to
take measures, as soon as con-
venient, for obtaining a legal title
to the same. And that the Board
be further directed to keep the in-
stitution, already in a state of
progress, first in view, and not to
incur expenses beyond the amount
of funds which may be obtained
for the establishment of either of
the institutions."

History Prepared by Bothwell

The foregoing facts are mainly
collected from a history of the col-
lege prepared by the late Andrew
Bothwell and published by the
order of a meeting of Baptists in
1867, presided over by Dr. George
W. Samson, then President of the
University, with Dr. J. C. Welling,
his successor in that office, acting
as Secretary, and at which meet-
ing Rev. J. S. Bacon, a former
president of the college, was pres-
ent and a participant; supple-
mented by "Memoir of Rev. Luther
Rice by James B. Taylor."

After the dissolution of the Bap-
tist General Convention in 1847,
and, indeed, from the foundation of
the Maryland Baptist Union As-
sociation in 1836, the Columbian
College became closely and in-
timately connected with the latter
body, the Union very early in its
history, besides a Committee on
Education, appointing also and
having an annual report from a
Committee on Columbian College.
This Committee in fact exercising
the functions of a Board of Vis-
itors, visiting the college per-
sonally, examining into its affairs
and reporting fully thereon.

Two-Thirds Baptist Membership

On March 18, 1898, an amend-
ment to the charter was secured
providing that the President of the
University and two-thirds of the
membership should be Baptists.
This simply was a recognition by
Act of Congress of the status
thereof uniformly existing from
its foundation, namely, that the
University was under the full and
unrestricted control and admin-
istration of the denomination. At
the time of the negotiations lead-
ing up to the amended charter
1904, two trustees of the University,
to-wit, J. J. Darlington and Eugene
Levering, resigned rather than be-
come parties to a transaction which
they characterized as both illegal
and unnecessary.

It is a matter of record that the
foregoing facts in substance were
reported to the Columbian As-
sociation of Baptist Churches,
Washington, D. C., in November,
1904, by a committee of which J. J.
Darlington was Chairman and the
report concluded with the observa-
tion that it was reviewed by Dr.
Charles W. Needham, President of
the University, and contained all
corrections which he had sug-
gested.

(To Be Continued)

Faculty Women To Meet Friday

•THE FACULTY WOMEN'S Club
of the University will have a
luncheon on Friday, at 1 p.m. at
St. Mark's Church, Fairland, Mary-
land. Members may bring guests.
Mrs. J. E. Pixlee is in charge of
reservations. Dr. Helen Dyer will
speak on "Nutrition Facts and
Food Fads."

Campus Caravan

•AS WE DARE to take a peep
into lands distant from our own
fair campus—via the littered desk
in The Hatchet office—bits of
casual information filter our way.

Coda, take note!
"All I said to my date at the
T. C. U.-A. & M. football game was,
'I wish that I would get some mail
once in a while,'" says a freshman
from Texas Christian University.
"I'll get my freshman to write
you when I get back to school," he
told her. "And he did, all 38 of
them!"

All letters will be answered
eventually, with the able assistance
of the flustered girl's roommate
and friends.

"Broadway came to Hollywood,
but Hollywood's coming to the
University—" was the startling
headline of the Daily Californian.
Despite short notice, Carol Bruce
has accepted the Junior Class' invita-
tion to attend the football game
and the Junior Luncheon, and to
sing with the orchestra at the
Junior Prom.

Crack of the Week: "His hair
looks like it was cut as a W. P. A.
project."

If dorm girls come in after three
—they know what they can do...

Two Kent State Ohio University
men were ejected from their room-
ing house by an irate housemother
one night recently. Unable to con-
tact the Dean of Men or the Dean
of Women they phoned President
K. C. Leebreck as a last resort.

They spent the night as guests of
the president.
It takes all kinds to make a
world, as the classics have it, and
such school spirit we heartily
recommend. The Captain of
the University of Kentucky basket
ball team this season was an out-
standing graduate, belonged to Tau
Beta Pi, engineering honorary.

Sigma Tau Sigma, physics hon-
orary, and Omicron Delta Kappa,
leadership honorary. He had a
\$175-a-month engineering job this
summer, quit it in September to
come back to school to play basket
ball.

How would you like to have thir-
teen roommates? A certain girl on
campus of Florida State College for
Women was noticed greeting every-
body with a "Hello, roommate!"
Queer kid, thought the press, and
started to investigate. She turned
out to be one of the girls living in
the new clubroom of Beta Alpha
Gamma Psi, local sorority, and, in
fact, did have about 13 roommates.
It was loads of fun, they all agreed.

BOOKS... Paul
PEARLMAN
— 1711 G —

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For swell flavor and
real chewing fun—the
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Experience proves that nothing takes the place of quality.
You taste the quality of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Again and again
you enjoy the charm of its delicious taste... and its cool,
clean after-sense of complete refreshment. Thirst asks nothing
more.

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Evenly Matched Colonials, Bisons Meet Friday Nite

Buff Lose To Purple Hurricane

Fedora Plunges For Touchdown; Furman Wins 13-6

By DAVID LYONS

• REJUVENATED by their best showing of the year against Furman Saturday, The Colonial eleven settled down today in preparation for another stiff test against Bucknell at Griffith Stadium Friday night. Game time is 8:15.

The Bisons, trying a comeback after a loss to Gettysburg Saturday, will be an even money choice to hand the Buff team its sixth defeat of the season. Coach Reinhardt's charges, in the doldrums of their worst season in years, have a lone victory and one tie on the favorable side of the ledger.

Still plagued by injuries, the Colonials will throw a makeshift lineup on the field. Johnny Pico, star end, is definitely out of the game and may not see action again this year. At the other flank, a transfer of Stan Ziobro to guard has left that position unprotected also. To fill the gap two sophoms, Pat Del Vecchio and Jack Leonard, will take charge.

Knapp Big Threat

With his ends in doubtful status, Coach Reinhardt will have the problem of stopping the end sweeps of Mel Knapp, star Bucknell triple-threat. Knapp played an outstanding game here in the year and is the bulwark of the Bison attack.

The series with the Bisons dates back to 1908 with four wins for Bucknell, 1 for the Colonials and 2 ties. Last year's contest ended in a scoreless tie.

Although scoring for the first time in 21 quarters and displaying a heretofore unknown brand of power, the Colonials met defeat at the hands of Furman, 13-6, but showed promise of improvement.

Early in the second quarter, in their finest display of power to date, the Colonials moved 90 yards led by Gudmundson, Fedora and Weber to score with Fedora going over from the 4 yard line. The drive was highlighted by Gudmundson's 30 yard pass to Weber which put the ball on the mid-field stripe.

With about five minutes to play in the first half, the Colonials were again threatening on the Furman 10 yard stripe as the result of a blocked kick. After 3 ground plays failed to gain the necessary yardage, Graham attempted to pass to Fedora in the end zone, but Seel, one of the fastest ends in the game, intercepted and raced 90 yards for a score without anyone getting near him. The kick was good and the half ended with Furman leading 7-6.

As much as the first half had been all Buff so the second half was all Purple. They snapped out their ground plays with precision, but it was through the air that they finally scored their clinching touchdown to put the game out of reach. The drive started on their own 21 and was aided by a 15 yard penalty against the Colonials. It was climaxed by a 16 yd. touchdown pass, again proving that the easiest way to score against the Colonials is via the air route.

Caswell Succeeds Phillips As Intramural Director

• J. EDGAR CASWELL of the University of Michigan will be the University's new intramural Director, replacing Dr. Bernard Phillips who has joined the Army Air Corps, the athletic department announced Friday.

Mr. Caswell will carry out the extensive program Dr. Phillips had underway, and will start with much experience in this field of work. He assisted Elmer D. Mitchell in writing his book entitled, "Intramural Sports," the text used in Physical Education, course III, here at the University, and has written a book of his own on soccer. Mr. Caswell has also been director of many boys' clubs, taught Physical Education in several New York high schools, and has done much volunteer work in scouting, boys' camps, and community recreation activities.

Personal notes on the new director reveals that he is married, 36 years old, member of Phi Epsilon Kappa and Phi Delta Kappa, and was educated at State Normal School in Trenton, N. J., New York University and the University



J. Edgar Caswell

of Michigan. He has his B. S. and M. A. degrees, and is completing his dissertation for his Ph. D.

Coeds Vie In Riding Tourney

Trophies Will Be Awarded Next Tuesday

• ON TUESDAY, November 18, the Lone Ranger will be given some mighty tough competition when the Women's Riding Club, in conjunction with the Physical Education Department for Women, holds its annual Thanksgiving Riding Show from 1:30 to 3:30 at the Riverside Riding Stables, according to advance reports from Joanne Derick, riding manager. About twenty coeds, including Betty Dawson, Sally Lewis, and Virginia Osborn, have already signed up to compete for the trophies. The usual ribbons and a silver cup to be presented at the Women's Athletic Association banquet in December. "However," Joanne said when interviewed about the competition, "any coed who is interested may compete, on payment of a one dollar fee, which will include the use of a horse for the show."

The program of events, which has just been released, includes form riding in both the beginning and advanced classes at walk, trot and canter with and without stirrups; mount and dismount; and reining back. There will also be a pair-class event at walk, trot and canter, open to the advanced class; and jumping and novelty events including a relay race for the beginning class, and a musical chair competition for the advanced class. An open practice (not required for entrance, however) has been scheduled for Thursday, November 13, from 1:30 to 2:30, and horses may be rented from the Riverside Stables.

In case old man weather dampens the coed's spirits by causing postponement of the competition, the show will be held after Thanksgiving, on Tuesday, November 25. All students in the university are not only invited to attend the show, but have been promised a cordial welcome by all competing. Women students wishing more information are requested to contact Miss Burtner, the riding adviser, or the Physical Education Department for Women.

Football Schedule

Sept. 27—G. W., 25; Mt. St. Mary's, 0
Oct. 3—G. W., 0; Manhattan, 23
Oct. 10—G. W., 4; Washington & Lee, 0
Oct. 17—G. W., 0; Georgetown, 25
October 24—G. W., 0; William & Mary, 48
October 31—G. W., 0; Clemson, 19
Nov. 7—G. W., 0; Furman, 13
Nov. 14—Bucknell, Washington
Nov. 20—Wake Forest, Washington
*Denotes Friday night games.

Greek Tennis Deadlocked As Darkness Halts Finals

• THE CROWN of the 1941 interfraternity tournament was to have fallen on the head of either Theta Delta Chi or Kappa Sigma last Sunday, but Dame Nature spread her blanket of evening too soon, and the matches had to be called because of darkness when neither team had won the necessary three out of five, and the coronation was postponed 'til next weekend.

Results of Sunday's singles were: Johnny Walts, of Kappa Sigma, won over Jack Brown, of Theta Chi, 6-0; 6-1; Burt Smith, of Theta Delta Chi, won over Rees Gillespie, of Kappa Sigma, 7-5; 6-4; and Jack Quintrelle, of Theta Delta Chi, won over Jack Shaw, of Kappa Sigma, 6-3; 6-3.

Both doubles matches were halted because of the approaching darkness. In the first set of doubles match, Walts and Gillespie, of Kappa Sigma, beat Smith and Quintrelle, of Theta Delta Chi, 11-9. In the second set between these two teams TDX won 6-1.

The second doubles match saw Shaw and Haynes Mahoney, of Kappa Sigma, trim Jack Brown and "Ace" Duccelli, of Theta Delta Chi, 7-5 in the first set and Shaw and Mahoney lose 4-6 to Brown and

Gillespie in the second set.

The finals of both sets of doubles will be played next Saturday at 3 o'clock, on the courts of Friends School, 3901 Wisconsin Avenue, Northwest. All students of the University are invited.

This year's winner will succeed Phi Sigma Kappa who defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon last year, and will permanently receive a cup at the Interfraternity Prom in the Spring.

Twenty-Five Men Report to Parsons For Rifle Practice

• TWENTY FIVE potential riflemen reported to Coaches Frank Parsons and Dana Wallace at the Rifle Team's initial meeting Friday night. However, many more men are hoped for, and candidates will still be accepted at the teams meetings held every Mon., Wed. and Fri. at 7:00. Previous experience is not necessary.

The Buff team, headed by All-American Al Seidler, expects to do as well this year while shooting on a schedule which will include two matches with Georgetown and Navy, and single matches against West Point, and the Marine Officer's Training School.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 11 and 12—"NAVY BLUES," Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, Jack Haley. Plus the one and only Navy Blues Sextette. Cartoon, in technicolor, "THE MIDNIGHT SNACK."
Thursday, Nov. 13—Open 2:30 P. M.—"DOWN IN SAN DIEGO," Bonita Granville, Ray McDonald, Dan Bailey, Jr., Leo Gorcey. News—All Star Comedy—"THE RING AND THE BELLE"—"GAY KNIGHTS."
Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15—"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS," Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Lynne Overman, Philip Reed, Katherine deMille, Frits Leiber, Dona Drake. News—Unusual Occupation, "BROADWAY BREWERY," "MIN STREET DAYS."
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 16 and 17—"The musical triumph in technicolor!" "SMILE THROUGH," Jeanette MacDonald, Brian Aherne, Gene Raymond, Ian Hunter. News.

Sigma Chi's Boast Perfect Grid Record

• THE THIRD WEEK of Intramural touch football finds Sigma Chi riding high in League A as a result of their perfect record in three games and Kappa Alpha and Theta Delta Chi tied for the lead in League B, with the same records. Sigma Chi maintained its perfect record Sunday morning by downing Phi Sigma Kappa 19-0 in an 11:00 o'clock game. Only four minutes of the game had elapsed before Sigma Chi scored on a pass from John Ligon to Joe Lawrence, but missed the conversion attempt. Their second score came on a 20 yard run by Joe Lawrence with but one second of the first half remaining. "Zip" Zimmerman kicked the extra point. Sigma Chi's final six points came on an intercepted pass and a 60 yard runback by Jan Russ.

As a result of Phi Kappa Alpha's dropping from competition, S.P.E. was handed an automatic 1-0 forfeit, to even their record at one win and one loss. Games scheduled with the Newman Club, which dropped out before competition ever got underway, will be considered as "no game" and not forfeits.

In League B, Theta Delta Chi's combination of Bill Howell and Sonny Kurland connected once again with a long pass for a touchdown, to enable the Theta Deltas to defeat Kappa Sigma 7-0. The extra point was made on a pass from John Donohue to Ed Sonnenberg. This score came in the second period after nearly all play had been in Kappa Sig territory.

The defending champion, Kappa Alphas, however, kept abreast their challengers by trouncing Phi Alpha 19-0, as Norman Dancy once again played brilliant ball. Dancy passed to Bill Bush in the first quarter for one score, raced 45 yards around right end in the second quarter for another score, and plunged over the goal line for six more points from the 1 yard line, in the 3rd period, after a ruling of pass interference had put the ball in scoring position. The K.A.'s were successful in only one

Trinity Coed Beat Colonial Hockey Teams

• FIGHTING valiantly against two business-like black-stockinged outfits from Brookland, the green-clad goalkeepers from G Street went down swinging. All this happened Saturday afternoon at Trinity College, when Coach Jenny Turnbull took two hockey elevens to face the fancy dribblers from northeast for the first time.

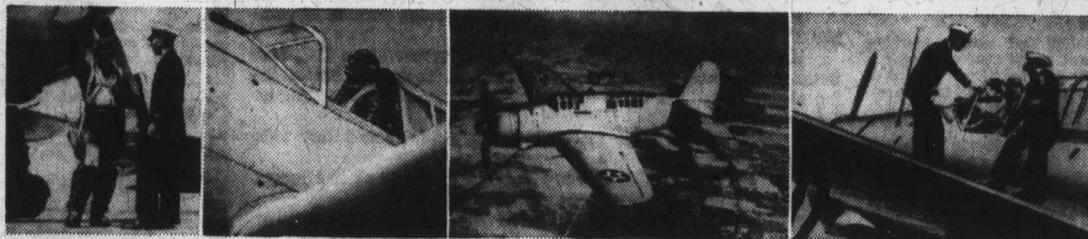
Both games were hotly contested and the 6-1, 7-2 scores that G. W. got the short end were not as bad as expected. Captained by center forward Cathy Moore, the first team fought until the last whistle blew and made the Trinity girls earn every one of their six points. Hunter, right inner on the opponent's forward line, put four of the Trinity goals in the net during the first twenty-minute half, on a series of lovely passes.

The G. W. second team, captained by Camille Craig from right half, played equally vigorous but technically inferior hockey against an assortment of Trinity second-stringers and G. W. fill-ins. Helen Marie Byars, switching from right wing to center forward for this fracas, put in a counter in each half, while six of Trinity's seven tallies came in the second period.

conversion attempt.

The final game of the day saw the Sigma Nus eke out a 7-6 win over a Tau Kappa Alpha team that showed surprising strength. The Sigma Nus were outplayed by the Tekes and didn't gain their margin of victory until the last quarter when Bob Olsen intercepted a flat pass and raced 30 yards for the score.

XSB2C-1—It's the Navy's new dive-bombing sensation—Test Pilot Bill Ward at the stick



HOW DOES IT FEEL to dive straight down from several miles up? Bill Ward knows. He's the test pilot who put this amazing new Curtiss dive bomber through her paces for the Navy. That's Bill (in the picture at the left, above) smoking his (and the Navy man's) favorite cigarette. He'll tell you—

"YOUR EARS CRACKLE and pop. You think," says Bill Ward, "the whole world's trying to squeeze the daylight out of you. You think maybe it has, if things go a little foggy or dark when you're pulling out of your dive." After a ride like that, a cool, flavorful Camel tastes mighty welcome.

The smoke of slower-burning Camels contains

28% LESS NICOTINE

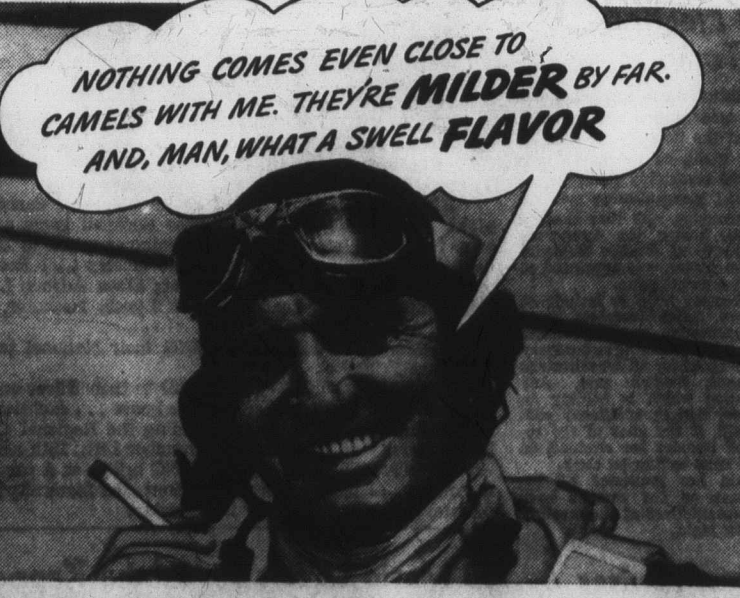
than the average of the 4 other largest-selling cigarettes tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

• BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—Camels also give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



CAMEL



Test Pilot Bill Ward shares the Navy man's preference for Camels

SPEAKING of tests, Bill Ward adds: "Those recent laboratory tests showing less nicotine in the smoke of Camels only go to prove what I've always found in my smoking—Camels are milder in lots of ways. That's what counts with me."

Light up a Camel yourself. You'll know in the first few flavorful puffs why, with men in the service... with the millions behind them... it's Camels. (*Actual sales records show the favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel.)

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Gale Picks Eight Winners To Deadlock Grid Selectors

By JACK REEDD

• JOE BOB GALE leaped into a tie with Charlie Daugherty for the lead as the University's foremost football prognosticator. Gale repeated his last week's performance by again picking eight out of a possible ten. Joe Bob slipped up on the Detroit-Marquette game, picking Marquette to win. His other miss was the Michigan State-Purdue game which ended in a 0-0 draw. Gale called the upset of Harvard over Army and picked Notre Dame over Navy.

Daugherty lost complete possession of the lead by missing the boat on the Alabama-Tulane game, picking Navy over Notre Dame, Army over Harvard and the Mich. State-Purdue tie. Dean Kayser had a disastrous week. The Dean missed eight of the ten games he had to pick, dropping into eighth place. Anne Blackstone had five for ten and moved up to the sixth slot in the standings. Professor Cole and End Stan Ziobro both moved up a little during the week. Professor Cole had seven for ten and Ziobro duplicated Gale's feat by missing only two. Stan liked Army over Harvard and failed on the tie game out in Michigan. The other pickers remained stationary.

The games this week are so close or either so definitely one-sided that there is little room for upsets except in the Northwestern-Notre Dame game. Professor Cole and Stone, and Vinnie DeAngelis are counting on the beaten Northwestern going down before the unbeaten Irish of Notre Dame, in the top game of the week.

	Best. Col. Tenn.	Holy Cross Manhattan
Daugherty	13	0
Gale	20	7
DeAngelis	14	7
Ziobro	21	12
Cole	14	6
Vought	26	13
Blackstone	16	7
Stone	6	0
Kayser	20	19
Copeland	19	14

	Wake Forest Clemson	Ansburn L.S.U.
Daugherty	13	19
Gale	14	27
DeAngelis	7	21
Ziobro	0	14
Cole	7	21
Vought	6	21
Blackstone	0	17
Stone	6	12
Kayser	6	33
Copeland	7	26

	Northwestern Notre Dame	Purdue Wisc.
Daugherty	14	7
Gale	18	14
DeAngelis	7	19
Ziobro	7	0
Cole	14	14
Vought	22	13
Blackstone	21	19
Stone	7	14
Kayser	20	14
Copeland	14	7

	Missouri Oklahoma	Mich. St. Temple
Daugherty	7	12
Gale	12	26
DeAngelis	7	13
Ziobro	7	0
Cole	21	14
Vought	7	9
Blackstone	7	9
Stone	7	21
Kayser	7	14
Copeland	7	10

	Texas T.C.U.	Calif. Oregon St.
Daugherty	14	19
Gale	21	20
DeAngelis	21	14
Ziobro	21	7
Cole	7	14
Vought	21	6
Blackstone	23	13
Stone	22	6
Kayser	21	16
Copeland	26	13

Fencers Meet Nov. 18

• REVISION of the Constitution to include both men and women in one Fencing Club will be discussed in the Nov. 18 meeting of the clubs, said coed president Shirley Schafer. Arrangements with the beginners of the Gallaudet Women's Fencing Club are also being made.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Daugherty	33	15	.687
Gale	33	15	.687
DeAngelis	32	16	.666
Ziobro	31	17	.645
Cole	30	18	.625
Vought	29	19	.604
Blackstone	28	20	.583
Stone	27	21	.562
Kayser	26	22	.541
Copeland	24	24	.500

GW Mock Legislature Convenes

Congress Debates War Declaration By United States

● **STRESSING** participation by all students, as individuals, rather than by parties, the Student Congress will hold its first session of the school year at 8:30 tomorrow evening in Stockton-30. The bill to be discussed will be: Resolved, the United States should declare war on Germany.

The only limitation on floor voting this year, Daniel Füsfield, president pro tem of the Congress announced, will be the necessity for possession of an annual membership card, purchasable at 50 cents. There will be no limit on the number of participants. Party membership will be necessary.

Modeled After Senate

Modeled procedurally on the United States Senate, the Congress has in previous years seated a maximum of 100 members, chosen by the political parties on campus. Each party was entitled to a number of delegates equal in proportion to the number of votes it received in a school-wide balloting. The change this year, Füsfield said, was made to insure a maximum of general discussion.

The session will open with the introduction of the war resolution and a five-minute talk in its favor by the sponsor. After another five-minute talk in opposition to the bill, the floor will be open for general discussion, with the rules of the U. S. Senate prevailing.

Progressives Meet

Despite the fact that participation is not limited to parties, the Progressive Party will meet an hour before the opening of the Congress to formulate a platform for the coming year. In all probability a Liberal-Democrat Party under Ward McCabe and a Farmer-Labor Party will also be organized prior to the election meeting to be held in December.

Ward McCabe and Bob Geran have been active together with Füsfield in the organization of the Congress this semester.

ODK Plans Charity Ball At Shoreham

● **WARD McCABE**, president of ODK, honorary activity fraternity for men, announced yesterday plans for the Cotillion to be held each year for the benefit of the University's Annual Food Drive.

This year the ball is to be held in the Shoreham's new ballroom, Friday, Dec. 12, from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

ODK eligibles will be tapped at the dance. Music will be supplied by Frank Mann and the Royal Blue's new enlarged orchestra. Tickets to the ball, which will be formal, are \$1.50 stag or drag and may be purchased from ODK members.

"It is felt that such a function will afford to all students the opportunity to contribute toward a very fine charity cause," said President McCabe, commenting on this year's dance.

The ball has already been approved by the Student Council and the night declared closed. All proceeds of the ball will be turned over directly to the Food Drive Committee.

A complete list of committees and of organizations supporting the ball will appear in a future issue of The Hatchet.

Rousers Reform, Plan Elections For Tomorrow

● **OFFICERS** WILL be elected and a new constitution will be presented at the Rousers' meeting tomorrow night, as the group continues the revamping policy begun at its first reorganization meeting last Wednesday. At that time, a committee under the temporary chairmanship of Charles Baldwin, head cheerleader, was appointed to draw up a constitution.

The Rousers hope to include at least two active members from each organization on campus, and have in mind becoming an auxiliary publicity agent for all organizations on campus, Baldwin said. Any organization which is holding an affair and desires additional publicity, will, if the aims of the reorganized Rousers are attained, be assisted upon calling on them.

Baldwin has requested all organizations on the campus have two representatives at the meeting tomorrow night.

Wilgus Revises College Textbook

● **DR. CURTIS WILGUS**, Professor of Hispanic American History, has just completed revision of his college text on Latin America, "The Development of Hispanic America" published by Farrar and Rinehart, and already in use in over fifty colleges.

A text for high schools, written by Dr. Wilgus in collaboration with Dr. Raul d'Eca, associate in Portuguese at the University, "The Outline History of Latin America" has also just been revised. This book the only text on Latin America written primarily for high schools is now being used in Washington and Chicago.



● **IN REVERSE**—Louise Harrison cuts in on Gen Weder who is dancing with Tom "Mac" McGill, at the Sadie Hawkins dance Friday night

Fratres et Sorores

● **PIKA PLEDGING** William Ellsworth, Jr., James Graham, Robert Jackson and James Rausch... Having Touchdown Supper and dance in honor of the football team Friday following the Bucknell game... Will have formal dinner Wednesday in honor of the Ambassador from Venezuela and Senora Escalante and Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante. Following dinner the Ambassador will lead an informal discussion of Panamerican unity... Entertained Congressman E. C. "Took" Gaithing of Arkansas and Roy Smith, national vice president of PIKA, at dinner Friday... Welcomed Brothers Odell Lewis, Ray Kelley and Mitchell Best from that deer-hunt in the Northern New York woods even though they brought back no venison.

● **SORORITY PLEDGES** entertaining their fellow neophytes at tea... fraternities treating each other to beer parties... and mothers' clubs holding welcome parties for new mothers... such is the life of the Greek this week.

● **PHI MU'S INVITING** the whole boys' dorm to dinner tonight... Mothers' Club to have luncheon for new mothers... Florida Franklin elected president of Delphi, honorary organization of sorority girls...

● **SAE'S COZYING** at their informal Fireside party... roasting marshmallows in the fireplace, singing and dancing...

● **AND PIS DONATING** blood to the Red Cross, en masse... pledge mothers entertained by Mothers' Club at tea this afternoon at the home of President Norris... exchange dinner this Wednesday and tea dance come Sunday with Arlington's SPE's...

● **SIGMA KAPPA'S BANQUETING** last night in honor of Founders' Day at Brook Farm Tea House... Julia Walen Shipley as toastmistress... Mary Ellen Bennet enjoying University of Virginia Homecoming... entertaining Professor Ragatz at dinner Monday...

● **SIGMA NU'S GETTING CHUMMY** with SAE's at beer party this Saturday... tea dancing with Pi Phi's Sunday...

● **TEKES DINING** with Zetas and vice versa last Monday... dancing with Sig Eps and dates after the game Friday...

● **PI K A TREATING** Congressman Took Gathings and National Vice President Smith to dinner last Friday night...

● **PI PHI'S TEAING** fellow pledges at tea last Friday... Ginny Saegmuller and Happy Fisher together with the two J. Bradley's at the Navy-Notre Dame game...

● **PHI SIGMA SIGMAS FORESEEING** pledge formal November 25...

● **ACACIA MOONING** at their annual Harvest Moon Ball last Saturday night at the house... Alum H. B. Teegarden entertaining pledges and their dates at dinner before the dance... Candlelight Service tonight for pledges...

● **PHI EPSILON PIS FREEZING** on old-fashioned hay ride Saturday night...

● **CHI O'S SHOWERING** Judy Battson in honor of her recent wedding... pledge tea Wednesday afternoon...

● **ZETA TAU ALPHA'S FETEING** Big and Little Sisters at dinner last Monday... rush party last Thursday features Professor Quiz program... Mothers' Club entertains fathers at dinner last Wednesday...

● **K A'S PLANNING** pledge formal for this Saturday night at the house from 10 to 1... cheering their Maryland brothers at a party following the Georgetown game last Saturday...

● **K K G'S EXCHANGING** dinner with the Kappa Sigs tonight... pledge tea last Friday... newly elected treasurer is Helen Matchett...

● **KAPPA DELTA** and **DELTA ZETA** both pledging teas for this Thursday... former exchanging dinner with Kappa Sigs Monday...

● **DELTA'S SMOKING** for alums the sixteenth...

● **SIGMA KAPPAS ELECTING** new president, Judy Osmer... Louise Stewart resigning with too much night school work... Virginia Knauer takes over as new treasurer...

● **KAPPA SIGS HONORING** actors at pledge dance Saturday night... dancing informally after Bucknell game as they did after the Navy-Notre Dame tilt... going en masse to The Hatchet dance last night... electing pledge officers... Rees Gillespe, president; Bob Ruane, vice president; Steve Adams, I. F. P. D.; Frank Eitzler, social chairman; Jim Lynch, treasurer, and John Burton, secretary...

● **SIGMA CHI'S ENTERTAINING** their National president at the house Friday...

● **PHI SIGS LOOKING FORWARD** to their Silver and Magenta Pledge Formal on December 6 at the house... exchanging dinner with Delta Zeta tonight... attending the Regional Conclave at the University of Maryland on November 14th, 15th and 16th...

● **THETA DELTA CHI'S PLAYING** bridge at a party last Friday night... feteing Norman Hackett, the fraternity's traveling secretary, at a buffet supper last Sunday.

Pre-Med Mediations

By DAVID LYONS

● **THE PREMEDICA** meeting this week will take place on Thursday, November 13, at 8 p. m., in C-205, not in Columbian House. Dr. Russell Fields, Clinical Professor of Dermatology at the University Medical School, will be the guest speaker, talking on "Allergies as They Affect Dermatology."

All third and fourth year medical students who haven't been taking the R. O. T. C. courses at the medical school have been offered a chance to join the Army or Navy reserve corps. If they join the Army they become second lieutenants in the Medical Administration Corps and if they join the Navy they become reserve ensigns. Upon graduation, their rank is raised to first lieutenant in the Army and to lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy. It is understood that all the students so affected will take advantage of the offer.

Perhaps the most significant fact that Dean Bloedorn returned with from the Association of American Medical Colleges meeting in Virginia was that though the committee on Medical School Education felt that there was an emergency, it had not yet become critical enough to warrant a change in any basic educational requirements or length of school attendance leading to the M. D. degree.

A committee was appointed in each school to plan a 36-month consecutive course leading to the M. D. degree in case a situation should arise that would make such action necessary. The main point stressed and the reason given for not taking any definite action was that it would be three years before such a program would have any immediate effect.

Foreign Students Guests of Honor At Social Tea

● **ENTERING FOREIGN** students of the University were guests of honor at a tea given by Professor Alan Delbert Thursday. Those who poured and assisted at the table were Mrs. Lloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, Mrs. William C. Johnstone, Mrs. Harold G. Sutton, and Miss Gloriella Calvo.

Among the guests of honor were Georgina Amador, daughter of the counselor of the Mexican Embassy; Rocchina Checchia of Italy; Eva Antonia Karpiscek from Vienna; Kathleen Farrelly of Ireland; Ernesto Ilustre of the Philippines; Gin Pak Lee, and Dr. Wan Lo of China; Laura de Carvalho from Portugal; Madeline Hale from Wales; Barbara Gordon from Scotland; Priscilla Yadao of Hawaii; and Bebes Downing of Brazil.

Several prominent women attending the Pan American Women's Conference also visited the tea. Among them were Senora de Chacon, the first woman lawyer of Costa Rica, and Senora de Calvo, considered one of the outstanding educators of Panama.

Newman Club Plan Dance, Breakfast

● **IN HONOR** of the new initiates, the Newman Club will hold its first formal dance of the year Saturday in the Everglades Room of the Annapolis Hotel, from 10 to 1. A Jack Morton band will furnish the music and the admission is \$2.00 per couple, including tax. Intermission entertainment will be provided by several musicians and reservations are being made for an "early breakfast" after the dance.

Dates for the dance may be arranged and additional information obtained by calling Co-chairman Marge Taylor at Adams 8710 or Co-Chairman Hal Heffron, REpublic 0645.

● **LOST**—Brown Scheffer lifetime fountain pen with initials LNH. Believed lost in Room 206, Building D, on Wed., the 7th. Finder call L. Heith at HO. 5725.

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Wins Promotion

● **HARRY D. WITCOVER**, former teaching fellow in Economics at the university, has been promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant. Fort Jackson post authorities announced last week.

Army Loses Six More As Cupid Mechanizes Fatal Weapons

● **ANTICLIMAXING** the excitement of Homecoming when alumni were all the news is the announcement of four alumni weddings and two engagements.

● **GILLERS—KRUPSAW**
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gillers announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Gillers, to Fulton H. Krupsaw, son of Mrs. Birdie Krupsaw. Both Miss Gillers and Mr. Krupsaw attended the University.

● **KAHLE—CHAPMAN**
Armin A. Kahler announces the engagement of his daughter, Dr. Elizabeth Sartor Kahler, to Ervin Newton Chapman. Dr. Kahler attended the University and received her degrees of master of arts and doctor of medicine. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Iota and Smith-Reed Russell Honor Society. Mr. Chapman is studying medicine at the University and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Key Honor Society and Nu Sigma Nu.

● **HADLEY—PULLEN**
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hadley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Hadley, to Winfield Scott Pullen, Jr. Miss Hadley attended the University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

● **SHUPP—BROCK**
The Petworth Methodist Church was decorated Saturday for the wedding of Miss Doris Lucille Shupp and Mr. John R. Brock. The bride attended the University and the groom is now a student in the Law School.

● **GOVE—BROOKS**
Miss Al. Gove and Mr. Brooks are married.

Lt. Leroy William Brooks, U. S. A., Wednesday at Montgomery, Ala. Mrs. Brooks attended the University.

● **WEAVER—SCHOMP**
Miss Katherine Jeanette Weaver married Mr. Ralph Savage Schomp September 27. Mrs. Schomp was graduated from the University in 1939. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

● **GARRETT—CROTTY**
Miss Frances Marie Garrett exchanged vows with Mr. Francis William Crotty Saturday in the Sacristy of St. Matthew's Cathedral. Mr. Crotty was graduated from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and the University Law School and is a member of Phi Delta Phi and Tau Beta Phi.

Columbian House Gets Redecoration

● **AMIDST SPLATTERED** paint, flying nails, and moving furniture, the Columbian House is having its face lifted. All walls door and window frames have been painted light green, with the exception of the basement room, which will be painted yellow, and will be used as a lunch room.

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Hunt Addresses Psychology Club

● **DR. THELMA HUNT** of the University psychology department will address the Psychology Club tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. on the second floor of Columbian House. Dr. Hunt will discuss "Psychological Studies of Patients Undergoing Operation of Lobotomy." The study of 40 patients with anxiety depressions who had undergone operations on the frontal lobe of the brain was done in 1938 and '39 with Dr. James W. Watts and Dr. Walter Freeman of the University Medical School.



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